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PARTRIDGES IN CAPTIVITY.

Massachusetts Hatchery. From the Berkshire Courier.

The state game hatchery as Wilbraham terest by sportsmen all over the state, evening, when the grand visitation to the and if it proves successful it will demon- lodge will also occur. strate something that has long been hoped for but never realized

pheasants can be raised and bred in cap- under the auspices of Dawson Lodge, No. tivity, but the partridge, with its shy and 16. The lodge will exemplify the F. C. timid ways, has been an uncertain prob-lem all these years. At least the lem all these years. At last the state hatchery has succeeded in hatching four- Castleman P. Boss, chairman of the and are doing finely and bid fair to Grotto, No. 15, Mystic Order of Veiled reach maturity in captivity.

local flavor, for they were hatched from 27, at 8 o'clock, the greatest of its kind Blanche Hover; Buth Description Rank and Sergt. Wilson. Great Barrington eggs. Game Warden ever held by the grotto.

Monarch Raymond B. Dickey has been Sargood on one of his hikes over Bear- asked to hold another ceremonial session Wood; Electa, Adrien Shreve; warder, returns. town mountain into Great Barrington ter- of Kallipolis Grotto in the near future to Luella ritory came unexpectedly upon a par- enable many of the members who did Tweedale. tridge's nest in which there were four- not attend the last to witness the work | On behalf of the chapter a handsome teen eggs upon which the mother bird under the new ritual, which is said to set of sterling silver butter spreads was had sat for ten days or so. Sargood contain richer material and give a presented to Grand Worthy Matron Fangathered up the eggs, wrapped each one broader scope than the old ritual. Aln coton batting and some other protectready, it is said, pledges have been made | Worthy Patron Charles F. Roberts, a set

natchery. The eggs had been six hours away from the realm of goodfellowship and perpetthe nest when he reached the hatchery, ual enjoyment. but fortunately a bantam hen had been setting on a clutch of pheasant eggs just Worshipful Master Robert H. Young of about ten days, so they transferred this Harmony Lodge. No. 17, has invited the hantam to the partridge eggs and she members of Temple Lodge, No. 32, "their hatched every one of them. Now the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts to Order of Eastern Star during the time hatchery people will do their best to so join a like company from his lodge, in domesticate these young partridges that lodgeroom. No. 1, at Masonic Temple, when they reach maturity and arrive at Tuesday evening, to hear the election rethe laying stage their eggs may be hatch- turns." A wire will run direct to the ed in captivity and the flock at the hatch- lodgeroom. ery thus materially increased, until in course of time partridges may be put out from there into the woodland covers the wood is looking forward to a celebration same as pheasants are now handled. This means the solving of a problem that Commandery, No. 2, Friday evening ed the chapter on its splendid record and has long been considered, but which hith- he had the past commanders and offierto, from lack of the right opportunity, cers in consultation on the subject. It is has not before been tried at the hatchery. his hope to celebrate the event in connec-There has always been such an element tion with a ladies' night, and in addiof doubt entering into the problem in se- tion to other entertainment to have it incuring eggs at the right time to insure a clude a dance and perhaps a banquet. A hatch that many obstacles have hitherto special election, by dispensation of the

success appears most encouraging.

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LODGES.

Nov. 4 Potomac, No. 5, business Benjamin B. French, No. 15, me morial service. Anacostía, No. 21, E. A. Pentalpha, No. 23, Mount Pleasant, No. 33, business. Nov. 5-National, No. 12, called off, Arminius, No. 25, E. A. King David, No. 28, called off.
-Washington Centennial, No. 14,

F. A.
Osiris, No. 26, E. A.
King Solomon, No. 31, M. M.
Nov. 7—Naval, No. 4, F. C. and grand visitation. Hirem, No. 19, M. M La Fayette, No. 19, M. M. Masonic board of relief. Nov. 8-St. John's, No. 11, F. C.

Hope, No. 20, E. A. ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. Nov. 5 La Fayette, No. 5, called off.

Washington Naval, No. 6, mark.
Nev. 6-Columbia, No. 1, R. A.
Brightwood, No. 9, mark.
Nov. 7-Capitol. No. 11, called off.
Nov. 8-Eureka, No. 4, R. A.
Potomac, No. 8, special, P. M.
and M. E. M. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES. Nov. 4-Orient, No. 5, regular order, Nov. 6-Potomac, No. 3, regular order. ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH

Nov. 5-Mithras Lodge of Perfection, important business, election returns. EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS. Nov. 4-Ruth, No. 1, memorial services. Nov. 6-Areme, No. 10.

Nov. 8-Takoma. No. 12; Cathedral, No. 14.

But one Grand Lodge visitation cheduled for the current week, that to Naval Lodge, No. 4, at 4th street and officers of the Grand Lodge, the fellowcraft degree will be exemplified. Two lodges, National, No. 12, and King David, No. 28, and one Royal Arch chapter, La Fayette, No. 5, have called off their meetings scheduled for Tuesday evening, because of the interest turns. Capitol Chapter, No. 11, has called off its convocation scheduled for

Thursday evening. Worshipful Master Harry L. Strang. jr., of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, has caused an impressive program loga and Memphis, via Asheville, held tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by a quartet consisting of Charles E. Meyers, Melville D. Hensey,

chaplain of the lodge, will close the exercises. Ten names appear upon the memorial

record for the year-William H. Mickle ir., a life member, who was assassinated November 16, 1911; Samuel P. Pear-10, 1911; Joseph K. Potter, who was also a past high priest of Mount Horeb died October 16, 1911; James Ray, who died May 1, 1912; Archibald I. Rogers, a 1912; Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, who was made a Mason "at Henry Small, jr., and was also a thirtythird degree honorary member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for | the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, and who died in New York city October 2, 1911; William Senft, a life member, who died April 5, 1912; Samuel Edward Slater, who served the lodge as its master in 1882 and died May 20. 1912; Joseph Tyssowski, who died October 16, 1911, and Lorenzo Vanderhoef, a life member, who died in Los

Angeles, Cal., September 16, 1912. Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, No. has called a special for Friday evening, when the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees

will be exemplified. local Scottish Rite bodies to receive the election returns at the cathedral, 3d and streets northwest, Tuesday evening. Mithras Lodge of Perfection will consider an important amendment to its Master Fred M. Bock, K. C. C. H., has urged the attendance of every member for the purpose. Announcement is also made by the executive committee of the local bodies that during the winter some degree of the rite will be worked every

Heading the latest circular of Worshipful Master Carter B. Keene of Tem-

ple Lodge, No. 32, is the following:

A little Child in a Manger lay, And wise men came to see; A gleaming Star had shown the way-

'Tis shining still for you and me, For the way to God is now, as then, Through the Child of Bethlehem. A Cross arose on a wind-swept hill,

And Disciples went to see, But the Son to the Father found His way 'Tis open still for you and me. For the way to God is now, as then,

Through the Christ and Cross of Bethlehem -THOS. C. NOYES. Arminius Lodge, No. 25, is making spe-

Success of an Experiment Made at cial preparations for the reception of Grand Master Ben W. Murch and the officers of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia Tuesday evening, Novem-

Junior Warden Court F. Wood will have charge of the exemplification of the F. C. degree in Naval Lodge, No. 4, Thursday

Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, reports that plans are being rapidly perion and carried them to the state which will insure a good-sized class of of sterling silver bullion spoons, by Marneophytes to take the mystic voyage to tha E. Huguely, and to Grand Lecturer

Eminent Commander Frank R. Underof the fiftieth anniversary of Columbia surrounded the attempt. Now the way to grand commander, will be held by the commandery November 15, to fill the

office of senior warden and any vacancies one who is posted as to his condition.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, expects to have Senator Clapp of Minnesota as its orator on the evening of its grand visitation, November 26, which it proposes to have take place in the Arcade ballroom.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14. at its stated communication next Wednesday evening will exemplify the E. A. detime to officiate in this degree.

Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the other grand officers, paid his annual visit to Stansbury Lodge, At the conclusion of the program a sup-

per was served in the banquet hall. Osiris Lodge, No. 26, has voted to pledge itself to the payment of \$720, the amount approximating \$3 per capita of its memership, toward the completion of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Less than the Washington Lodge, No. 3, as secreof their members in the election rethirty members subscribed \$290 at the tary, and Mrs. James H. Crew of Ruth hears many calves lowing, plaintively the after part of the main deck-if that last meeting, and Worshipful Master Lodge, No. 2, as treasurer. A number Philip M. Ashford says he feels sanguine of subcommittees was appointed by the of raising probably \$1,000. Osiris Lodge chairman to launch the movement with had 237 members on its rolls in good vigor and persistence, which the grand cleers are calling on the sun to rise thetic "ole mammy," traveling from some standing at the beginning of the last Ma- master assured them was all that was Wagons piled with boxes and barrels Sonic year, and a cash balance of \$1,162.14. During the year three members died, five cess. After deciding upon the date and demitted, nine retired for other causes, place of the rally the meeting adjourned, wharf dripping with the moisture of man, who lifts his hat and bows when From the London Sketch. three affiliated, six were reinstated, four- the representatives present pledging morn. teen initiated, raised, making a total membership September 30 of 240, when there was also a and \$90.50 due from brethren who were which it had designated to confer with

propriate services in memory of the members who departed this life during the

Worthy Patron Hervey S. Knight,

matron, by William Mehn; to the grand by Mrs. E. Morse. Copenhaver of Takoma Chapter. After

About 100 members of Martha Chapter,

The board of managers of Martha Chapter, consisting of twenty-one members, with Mrs. Patterson as chairman, had charge of the affair, Worthy Matron Woodward and Worthy Patron Johnston having charge of the program. A merry Halloween party of past matrons and past patrons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McEntyre Thursday evening, to celebrate the fifty-

were played: Robert Anderson, who represented "Hazel"; Mrs. George Zeh, who represented "Charlie"; David Cridler and was served by the host and hostess of

No. 13, was appropriately observed Monday evening at New Masonic Temple. The

ther, Edith Lynn; Martha, Frances down town early and receive the election Bailey, and sentinel, Charles

nie Taylor by Edith Lynn; to Grand M. E. Teachum, a table reflector, by Grace Coles. Complimentary remarks accompanied the gifts, which were responded to pleasantly by the recipients. Worthy Matron Emma G. Coumbe stated she had become a member of the Mrs. Katie Gude was matron of Ruth Chapter and it was her desire at this time to make Past Grand Matron Gude an honorary member of Temple Chapter, which was unanimously so ordered. Mrs. Gude's response was humorous and pleasant. Mrs. Gude's husband, Past Grand Worthy Patron William F. Gude, who i "father" of Temple Chapter, congratulat said he was proud of it. Past Worthy Grand Matron Julia Strea ter, "mother" of the chapter, also made felicitous remarks.

It was announced that the chapter has raised more than one-half its per capita toward the building fund of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. After the retirement of the grand

cers several candidates were initiated. Mrs. Nora Henry, past worthy matron of Temple Chapter, and wife of Worthy Patron Charles Henry, presided during the degree work, with the regular officers, except that Marie Pierce, associate matron of Areme Chapter, No. 10, acted as conductress, and M. A. Carll, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7. acted as Esther. Flowers and favors were presented to all present by Mr. and Mrs. Roe Fulker-

Areme Chapter No. 10, will meet Wednesday evening in the chapter room of the new Masonic Temple. The conferring of the degrees is expected and the worthy matron, Mrs. Genevieve R. Halev, states this will be the last work for the year

A pleasing program has been arranged and the usual good time is promised.

> ODD FELLOWS. LODGES.

Nov. 4-Union. No. 11; Covenant. No. 13; Beacon, No. 15, and Langdon, No. 26, business. Nov. 5-Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21, and Amity, No. 27, de-

Nov. 6-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 22, degree. Friendship, No. 12, business. Columbia, No. 10, degree. Ex-celsior, No. 17, visitation, Salem, No. 22, business.

Nov. 8-Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, and Phoenix, No. 28, degree.

ENCAMPMENTS. Nov. 6-Mount Nebo, No. 6, business. REBEKAH LODGES.

Nov. 4—Naomi, No. 1, degree. Nov. 6—Ruth. No. 2, and Martha Wash ington, No. 3, business Nov. 8-Dorcas, No. 4, business.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT. Nov. 5-Canton Washington, No. 1, busi-

Not to be outdone by the men, the women of the Rebekah lodges of Odd Fel-The entertainment committee had ar- lowship in the District of Columbia, un-George Gerberich, are planning for a big Rebekah rally in the auditorium of Odd of candidates for the occasion, and it is understood the degree staff of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland will be invited to confer the degrees.

At a meeting held in the ladies' reception room of Odd Fellows' Hall last Lily Shipman of Esther Lodge, No. 5, vice eleven themselves with much enthusiasm show what the women can do.'

Miriam Lodge, No. 6, Friday evening received a report from the committee given further time for the payment of the grand master and representatives from the other Rebekah lodges concerningn the proposed rally, and at once voted an appropriation for its share of the expenses attached to the rally, with much show of enthusiasm. Later the Rebekal degree was conferred and the announcement made that there were candidats in waiting for the degree at the next

Good news is coming in from all direct tions concerning the prospective class for the big Odd Fellows' rally which will be held in the big auditorium at the New The annual grand visitation of Worthy Willard Hotel the evening of November 19. Many lodges in Maryland and Vir Grand Patron Charles R. Roberts and of- ginia report they will have candidates for ficers of the Grand Chapter to Takoma the occasion and reports from the local Royal Arch Chapter, No. 7, and who meeting. The grand matron and grand ber nearly if not quite a hundred strong. patron complimented the splendid record Grand Master Fred A. Groom of Maryof the year's work under the leadership land has selected the degree team of his life member, who died February 26. of Worthy Matron Amelia Scherger and own lodge, Towson Lodge, No. 79, to confer the second degree at the rally, and The grand matron also paid a tribute to it is said the team has a record for beau-Past Matron Lucy M. Feldman for her tiful and impressive work. The various earnest and indefatigable labor in the in- subcommittees are still busy smoothing Yep, I'm goin' home." Something about erest of the Masonic and Eastern Star out the wrinkles in the arrangements the young man prompted the thought, made for what Odd Fellows regard as "inefficient." The hall was tastefully decorated with one of the biggest events in the history autumn leaves and flowers. Presenta- of the order locally. Besides the degree tions were made as follows: To the grand | work a program of enjoyable entertainment is being planned, and during the patron, by Miss Frances Scherger, and to District will receive full information as to what is to be done the night of the rally so that there may be no confusion. A host of Odd Fellows from the three make their children happy and are think. jurisdictions is expected to attend the ing very little of themselves. rally, and every detail for handling them

properly is being carefully worked out. Thursday evening the Grand Lodge officers will visit Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, and the grand master desires, if possible, a large gathering of members from all of

the other lodges. The grand officers paid Amity Lodge, loween hangings. A fine program was ing, and, it is said, found the officers well wharf the animated conversation. rendered, consisting of a selection by up in the rendition of the unwritten work, Martha Chapter Quartet; reading, Eve- while the books showed a gain in memlyn Hursh; solo, Mrs. Fisher; reading, bership since January 1. The lodge finances were also found in excellent con-Clark; violin selections, Miss Marguerite dition, the lodge gradually decreasing the

Esther Lodge, No. 5, held its session Monday evening, there being present, in addition to a large number of the lodge members, members from each of the other five Rebekah lodges in this city Mrs. Charlotte Brown of Camden, N. J. was also present. During the business part of the session, two applications were received and referred, and at the close of the regular lodge business a recess was taken and an interesting entertainment sunlight. The jarring of the trucks probably be found in the picture. presented by the committee, comprising the following: Recitation, Alfred H. fifth meeting of the Past Matrons and Rhoderick; solo, Irving R. Schwinger; Past Patrons' Association of Ruth Chap- reading, Mrs. S. V. Darling; vocal solo, ter, No. 1. Prizes were awarded the fol- Miss Carrie Smith, and piano solo, Miss lowing contestants in the games that Rachael Johnson. The evening closed with refreshments in the banquet room.

Knights of Pythias.

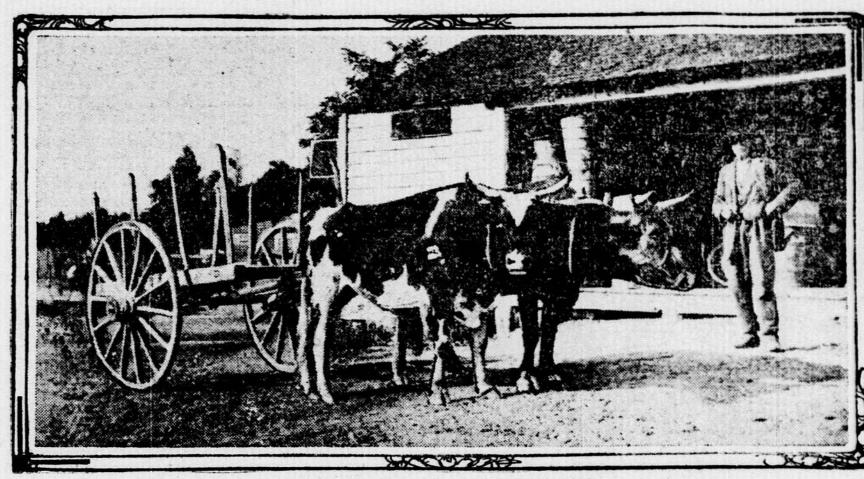
Capital Lodge, No. 24, Knights Pythias, held an enthusiastic meeting chapter room was handsomely decorated being present. Chanceller Commander with a halloween effect by William F. Sinclair had planned to confer the rank backing into the stream. Gude. The officers of the Grand Chapter of knight, but the candidate could not be entered the room promptly at 8 o'clock. present on account of illness. There be-Grand Worthy Matron Fannie Taylor and ing no degree work, the meeting was The state hatchery has proved that because and break and of any previous year.

The chapter presented and exemplified the "Mystic Tie" with the following cast: the order. Addresses were delivered by the order of the or Worthy matron, Emma G. Coumbe; Chancellor Commander Sinclair, the chan- land of Potomac Park, and the willows At every landing on the Virginia side patent from President Buchanan to a worthy patron Chancellor Commander Sinclair, the chan-Blanche Hoover; Ruth, Dora Skeen; Es- day evening to enable the knights to get

NECESSITY.

ture taken to-day. Hubby-"Again? You had it taken a week ago. Wifey-"Yes, but styles in hair dressing have changed twice since then."

On a "Down-River" Steamboat With Its Typical Passengers and "The Rambler."



AT A LANDING IN WESTMORELAND.

RAY, silver, pale take on their familiar form. Street

tle boats riding at anchor outside the fairway gradually become distinct. One chickens are waking up and the chantilis theirs. There is the genial, sympa-

and barrels. A great many empty boxes, cannot read, but seems strangely to have been without the use of crates and barrels are heaped up near the a better understanding of common things thirty years, he has become so skilled wharfhouse. There is a smell of river than many men who can read. and wharf, oysters, chickens and fish in the misty autumn air. A small white steamboat lies along the wharf. Smoke stack. River men in blue uniforms with gold braid on cap and sleeve are passing to and fro. There is a hollow sound of footfalls on the decks above and around Trucks with little iron wheels, pushed by very dark and frowzy roustabouts, are rolling and rumbling and bumping over the gangplank with its of wonderful doings in the city. iron "shoes" at the dock and deck ends.

Passengers begin to arrive. They come

less attack on the city. ing street cars right over in the street. all put up beforehand.

Two ladies, not old, but past the primping, grooming age, come on board. apron, walks through the cabin ringing a subject and began to study it closely for of things wrapped in newspaper. They ing off. It is the announcement that second hand-that is to say, some one a few years ago, but they are married breakfast, dinner or supper is ready in else has had to do all the reading for and mothers. Like the usual women of the dining saloon. Few of the passengers me-but I have not found it nearly so make their children happy and are think- on it as a warning instead of an invita-

or four friends or kin, all bearing boxes a reminder and they turn again to their which is given to him. If it is a well and packages, halts at the gangplank. boxes of fried chicken, biscuits, cake and known plant he can give its name imme-There is much laughing and talking and gesticulation. There are loud admonitions to be remembered to Sallie, Tom, Jim and Lyzer. The old woman and her boxes and packages come aboard, and, taking a place near the rail, she resumes No. 27, a fraternal visit Tuesday even- with her friends or kin remaining on the

board. Young ladies from boarding Harbers, accompanied by her sister, Miss indebtedness due to the purchase of the school or the shops making a short trip

The whistle blows three blasts. There is a slightly faster movement of the by, their dew-wet sails sparkling in the red, or black, or red and white steers will across the gangplank becomes nearly energetic, and then the noise begins to dwindle until only a few empty calf |

The gangplank is hauled in, the pulled a wire connecting with a bell in

from land.

wharf, Coltons, Mount Holly, Nomini and landing places. other down-river landings, which are the receiving and distributing points for the back country. The freight is remarkably varied. It embraces about everything that Maryland merry one, but it is a peculiar merri- that, but as I want to marry your daugh-

stream of goods that goes to line the men are pushing trucks, hauling in or shelves and cases and counters of the putting out lines that are heavy hawcountry general stores in Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys counties in Maryshingles, lime, brick, boots, shoes, con- short. When the deckhand sleeps it is on revive the ancient virility of the nation.

fectionery, agricultural machinery, beer, the top of boxes or barrels or bales. green and pink fol- liquor, manufactured tobacco, buggies. At meal time he takes his tin plate and wagons and horses are carried. Many of tin cup, with coffee, meat, bread and lowed by rose-hued the shipments are very small, and the other plain food, and it is abundant, and light is coming out boat at a landing may discharge two finds some roosting place among the piles of the east. The sacks of fertilizer, a box of soap, a reel and stacks of freight where he can squat of chicken fence wire, a stove, a bedstead and eat. Perhaps a landing interrupts street trees, spec- of chicken fence wire, a stove, a bedstead and eat. I the sangplank in and the tral in the early a section of a stove pipe, a box of starch, lines cast off he goes back to the tin morning dimness, a rake, a hoe and a shovel.

cars with lights The purser needs to be a busy man, still glowing are and he is, to keep tab on all these small running, making and miscellaneous shipments to little continuously on duty throughout a trip. the stillness of the landings and get these things on deck and no matter how long the time consumed, young day than at noon or evening, over the gangplank without loss of time. White fog is rising in masses, thick here Then there is way freight to be kept off. effected by the selection of Mrs. V. Es- and thin there, from the river, and the track of, freight that comes on board at Night settles down, the water turns telle Yoakley. Past Noble Grand of long line of willows on the flats, the one little wharf for shipment to another black, the land vanishes and the light-Naomi Lodge, No. 1, as chairman; Mrs. wharves and shiping and the many lit- little wharf, it may be across the river

About half the whole number of passen- lights up the world again. landing in Mattawoman creek to some Blind Man Who Labels Trees in landing in Port Tobacco creek to visit a rumble across the old black-planked daughter; there is the old-style colored he speaks to you or when spoken to, who makes many friends on

There are colored young women earning to perform the duty of naming and labelhonorable wages in the city, who, moved by the same fealty to home and kindred the Leeds corporation parks committee is coming hazily and lazily from her tall which prompts the returning whites, are going up Nanjemoy creek, or down in hay Park, one of the largest and most the colored youth with brilliant yellow thickly wooded municipal parks in Engshoes, vivid necktie and generally noisy clothing, who is going down in St. Marys to sit around the fireplace and entertain, perhaps dazzle, the old folk with tales In the upper cabin the women who began the trip in the early morning, look-

ing fresh and prim, have become wearyeyed, and their hair is out of sorts. They have sat in the chairs around the cabin singly, in pairs, in groups. The first is a all day. The decks and the river wind, young man hastening home from a fruit- sharpened with autumn tang, have not appealed to them. Some have rested in staterooms, but there are not enough staterooms to go round, beside some of these people practice careful economy. was up there. It was too cold up there Some have lain down on the long, narfor me. There ain't any jobs there, row benches, covered with well worn red They was all talking of going on strike velveteen. They have often opened pasteboard boxes and refreshed themselves made the experiment and found, to his when I come away and they was turn- with fried chicken, biscuit, cake and jam,

An old colored woman escorted by three tion. As a rule, the bell seems to act as kinson can tell the name of any plant

very muddy water in the shallow creeks. ditch what appeared to be a common All day she has been passing between English flower, except that it was yel Farmers and farmers' sons come on crimson, yellow and green when the ing the flower carefully. "This flower course lays close to land. All day the cannot be yellow." passengers have had glimpses of quiet "But it is yellow," replied his friend. Annette Harbers, and reading, Mrs. Ash- lodge property and the improvements home get on. There is a great deal of liage close by the river's edge. All day the coast of America, said Mr. Wilkinson, settling down in the cabin and around the boat has been stopping at or turning after a slight pause, away from old, ragged and picturesque | Inquiry disclosed the fact that a canary wharves where men and women of the was kept by the farmer who lived at the country have gathered to meet friends, other side of the hedge, and that the receive or ship goods or merely to see farmer's wife was in the habit of throwtrucks with the little iron wheels, and an the boat come in. Along the shore or on ing the refuse from the cage into the increase of haste among the passengers the road leading down to the little wharf ditch. In this way a fragment of a pe who are straggling on board. By this may be gathered a train of wagons and culiar seed which is grown on the Pacific time the tardy sun is throwing a golden buggies with lean and patient horses coast of America had come to take root light to the plant had floward light over the city and the river. The with cockleburrs matted in their manes in the ditch, and the plant had flowered draperies of mist vanish and the quiet and tails. Ox carts, some with a single river shines. A few sailing boats float yoke and other with a double yoke of

crates, chicken crates and oyster bar- At every landing the captain and the rels going back to shippers are being mates call everybody by name. The captain will lift his blue gold-braided cap line, the spring line and the pocket line and say "Good mornin', Miss Susie," or are lifted clear of the piles, and some "Good evenin", Miss Mary," and will take to the John Brown Memorial Park in deckhands and a late passenger jump the young lady's lunch box, her basket. Osawatomie, where it will be re-erected aboard. The man on the upper deck has her valise, etc., and assist her down the exactly as it has stood for almost sixty the engine room, the gong clangs twice, splintery old gangplank. The mates and years on the Adair farm, west of the Tuesday evening. The attendance was the engine is slowly reversed, water beunusually large, many visiting knights gins to bubble and foam and eddy away "Good mornin', Miss Susle" or "Good This cabin is one of the few buildings from the paddles of the heavily turning evenin'. Miss Mary." The young lady is that survived the raids of the proslavery sidewheels, and the little river boat is all smiles and chatter and is saying forces. The old Reed schoolhouse where the first night school for negro refugees was conducted, now much changed and mornin', Cap'n George," etc. A lady may altered; the old Osage Valley House, Across the channel she goes stern fore- be fifty and with a house full of children where Horace Greeley organized the recomplimented the chapter on its showing for one hour was taken and the knights most until almost touching the flats and her legal name long may have been publican party in Kansas in May, 1850, during the year and the large amount of money in its treasury it being in every smoked and chatter and the gong strikes one to stop. Mrs. A. B. C., but before she was married church are the other old buildings that money in its treasury, it being in excess At the conclusion of the recess Chancel- Some more gong signals and slowly turn- she was Mary Smith and she always re-

teen partridges, all of which are living ladies' night committee of Kallipolis worthy patron, Charles Henry; associate cellor commanders of Calanthe and bend under their weight of dew. Passing the captain, the purser and the mates are matron, Josephine O'Meara; secretary, Emailian lodges, Ben C. McQuay of Harman Smith; treasurer, Franklin lodges, Ben C. McQuay of Harman Smith; treasurer, Fr The method under which the state became possessed of these birds has a place in Odd Fellows' Hall November and gives one the impression of being far of the state bestate plans are being rapidly per conductress. Elizabeth Odekoven; chaplain, Emma Demaray; marshal, Maud Rank and Sergt. Wilson.

Marshall, or Mr. Stuart, or Mr. Wirt, and conductress, being rapidly per conductress, feeted to make the event, which will take lain. Emma Demaray; marshal, Maud Rank and Sergt. Wilson. and gives one the impression of being far greetings with Mr. Brooke, Mr. Dent, Mr. Brent, Mr. Mudd, Mr. Posey or Mr. Robey, Walter. She is the widow of Charles When the boat is made fast at Alexan- Everybody on that steamboat is a cap'n dria there begins the real work of tak- if he wears a cap. He may be the assisting on freight. A large tonnage originever be able to outlive the title of cap'n. nates there, but Baltimore, despite Wash- | The number of old wharves at which ington and Alexandria, makes the great the boat stops is large, but the number freight shipments that supply the people of older, ruined and abandoned wharves along the Potomac river and the many creeks and rivers pouring into that great stream. Alexandria is the chief place for the transshipment of freight from Balarow or a double row or a quadruple timore for Potomae landings, such as row of old piles jutting out from the Bryans Point Marshall Hall, Glymont, shore and marking where some old land-Grinders, Winthrop, Liverpool Point, ing place was. Wharf mortality is high Dent's wharf, Smith's wharf, Somerset on the Potomac and its tributaries be-Beach, Stuart's wharf, Riverside, Mathias Point, Chapel Point, Brent's wharf, Dill's wharf, Brick House Landing, Berpiles, and at low water these sad re-Dill's wharf, Brick House Landing, Ber-ry's wharf, Little Ferry, Wilkinson's minders are exposed. It would be an wharf, Colonial Beach. Chaptico, Bush- interesting story to trace the history and wood, Rock Point, Wirt's wharf, Massey's fate of many of the older Potomac river

> The life of the deckhand may be a and Virginia people use. Here is a ment. Day and night these sturdy black ter I suppose I shall have to take the and and Fairfax, Prince William, Stat- pulling in the big gangplank and stowing From Judge.

plate and the tin cup with zest that mony men jaded by luxury might envy. He has a comfortable bunk below the main deck, but he turns into it only when the boat ties up at the end of a trip. but the pilots and engineers take turns, the rule being six hours on and six hours

houses and the beacons send their message far out from shoal or headland. And thus the little boat keeps on until dawn

"SEES" WITH HIS FINGERS.

Yorkshire Parks. Although G. E. Wilkinson of Leeds has has requisitioned his services at Roundland, and he has been similarly employed

Tall and slimly built, with a thin gray beard, Mr. Wilkinson has an intensely intellectual face, and his long, slender fingers are those of an artist. "I used to paint a little before I lost my sight in 1879 as a result of an attack of neuralgia," said he to the Daily Sketch yes-

at Sheffield and other places in York-

terday. Upon his recovery from the serious illness which followed the loss of his sight Mr. Wilkinson frequently visited the beauty spots of Yorkshire, where he had formerly been to paint. A friend who was with him on one occasion asked if he could tell by touch the species to which a tree belonged. The blind man surprise, that he was easily able to dis-

tinguish between the beech, the oak, the ash and other trees. "Up to that time I had but little knowledge of trees and plants." said Mr. Wil-Three times a day the cook, in cap and kinson, "but I became interested in the lack of something better to do. My book learning, of course, has been obtained

Merely by his sense of touch Mr. Wildiately, and on several occasions he has been able to name plants grown from All day the little steamboat has been seeds which have come to this country shaking and throbbing with its effort. All in the rags and wool which are brought day she has been kicking up quite a swell from all parts of the world to Yorkshire in the broad river or moving cautiously. Once a friend with whom he was walkshe has been stirring up red mud and ing near Sheffie'd plucked from a wooded banks, blue and purple, where the low instead of blue. "You must be river is wide and the shore far off, and wrong," said the blind man after finger-

JOHN EROWN'S CABIN. A Survival of Struggle Over Slavery

at Osawatomie, Kan. mie. Kan, is to be torn down and moved town. Workmen are engaged now dis-

church are the other old buildings that claim west of Osawatomie. With the asclaim. This property has never passed out of the Adeir family. It is now occupied by Mrs. C. S. ..dair and her son, Adair, a son of the clergyman. It was in this cabin that John Brown, stricken with the fever, was nursed and concealed from his enemies. It was here that his son Frederick was carried the morning of the day he was murdered just preceding the skirmish between the little band of settlers and Capt. Reed's band of border fighters. Here it was that old John Brown of Osawatomie had the

tion, firm and rugged after the storms of No Choice for Him.

only shelter that he could call home.

more pretentious dwelling.

Here the Adair family lived for many

years until they were able to erect a

The old cabin is still in excellent condi-

From the Boston Post. Rich banker-So you want to be my son-in-law? Suitor-Well, I'm not exactly keen on

A Superficial Attempt.

ford, King George, Westmorelard and Northumberland counties in Virginia Fertilizer, baled hay, groceries, dry goods, hardware, small orders of lumber, laths, intervals are irregular and sometimes From Judge.

Wiseman—I see Englishmen are resuming the habit of wearing whiskers.

Cynicus—Yes. A superficial attempt to

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rates before going elsewhere. LOAN COMPANY,

that may occur by reason of advancement of the line. Announcement is made that Sir Knight E. A. Nelson is confined to his residence, 58 S street northwest, with typhoid fever, and that calls upon phone North 2740 making inquiry as to his condition which may be made by members of the craft will be cheerfully answered by

gree, Leonard P. Steuart, junior warden, presiding Mr. Steuart is reputed to be a splendid ritualist, and this will be his first Senior Warden Jason Waterman is visiting friends and relatives at his old home in Michigan. He will return to Washington about the 19th instant.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, will not meet next Tuesday evening, the convocation for that date having been called off on account of the election Grand Master Ben W. Murch of the

No. 24, at Brightwood, Monday evening. ranged an interesting and entertaining der the leadership of Grand Master program for the evening, consisting of an address by Rev. Charles S. Cole, a vocal solo by Charles F. Myers, two humorous recitations entitled "A Warning to Fellows' Hall, 7th street northwest, the Cranks" and "The Dear Old Girl's Solil- evening of December 12. Every Reoquy," by Dr. Thomas Calver; a German bekah lodge from this time on will be song by a quartet of male voices, and instrumental music by a trio consisting of pushing the cause to secure a big class Prof. Raphael Koester, pianist; William C. Taylor, cornetist, and F. A King, vioerly receiving the grand master and linist. The lodgeroom, which was tastefully decorated, was filled to its capacity.

Grand Matron Fannie Taylor and Worthy

Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. S. Wilson of Ruth Chapter and John A.

the grand officers retired the degrees were

No. 4, with their friends, visited the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Thursday and had a pleasant evening with the old folks. The parlor and halls were prettily decorated by Mrs. Bean, the matron of the home, with autumn foliage and Hal-Mrs. Cawson, accompanied by Mrs. the home were each presented with a several of the grand officers, after which fancy plate, fruit knife, oranges and a refreshments were served. box of candy, the latter being donated by Ollie Dietz. Ice cream and cake were served to the home family and the guests.

Mrs. John Crawford. A buffet supper the evening The grand visitation to Temple Chapter,

Wifey-"I'm going to have my pic-